

News writers
meeting to-
day at 3:00
p.m.

THE MCGILL DAILY

Women, take
back the
night on Fri-
day. Join the
demo.

Vol. 72, No. 2

Montréal

Monday, September 13, 1982

Blasser: Dentistry dilemma

by Suzy Goldenberg

"I wish to testify on behalf of Ms. Judith Blasser. I was shocked to hear that she had been dismissed from McGill University, Department of Dentistry, within two months of her Graduation," wrote medical secretary Shirley D. Sauvé, one of 24 patients who wrote letters on Blasser's behalf.

Blasser, a fourth year student, was dismissed from the school last January. These testimonies will be included in the Faculty of Dentistry hearing tomorrow.

"I feel the work was performed in a very professional manner," wrote another client. A professor at l'Université du Québec à Montréal also praised her clinical ability. Still more of Blasser's patients testified in writing to her "right attitude", her "compassionate nature" and concern.

Blasser's colleagues confirmed that her marks were not low continued on page 2



McGill dentists ask: Does abscess make the heart grow fonder?

Gay McGill goes back to closet

by Moira Ambrose

Gay students at McGill are going to have to fight to keep their drop-in centre in the Union building.

According to Gay McGill member and club representative to Students' Council Colin Tomlins, the Gay students' group is being reduced to a non-functional status through room assignment changes in the University Centre.

"The room that the Students' Society executive wants us to move into cannot be used for a drop-in centre, which is a major function of our group," says Tomlins.

Students' Society Vice President Internal Affairs Bruce Hicks says that in moving from room 411 to room 417, Gay McGill only loses a foot of space.

"The only difference in the new room is that it doesn't have a shower in the bathroom. Their couch and library are still there," he says.

Tomlins says that the size of the room is not the issue. "We need a specific type of space. We need a drop-in centre. The

long hallway in that room cannot really be used in that way," he said.

"The feeling we get from the executive is use it or lose it," he added.

Tomlins says that Gay McGill sent the executive a letter in mid-April explaining that they need a certain kind of space for their drop-in centre. "They just decided everything themselves without talking to the groups involved. They ignored us," he says.

Ken Monteith, the official contact person for Gay McGill, says he has yet to hear officially from Students' Society that his group has lost their room.

Hicks says that the Students' Society executive "is not committed to interest groups."

"We really bent over backwards to please those guys. They said they wanted an out-of-the-way place with privacy. They got it. We also put them next door to the Women's Union because the two libraries are cross-catalogued," he says.

"We even made sure they didn't have to share an office," he added.

Gay McGill members certainly question the executive's commitment to interest groups and intend to air their grievance before the Students' Council.

"These things have to be approved by Council. I just hope they (the executive) don't try to ram all these changes through at the first meeting. People haven't had time to examine the documentation of what was decided over the summer," says Tomlins.

The Gay McGill office, complete with kitchen area and bathroom has been assigned to Students' Society publications — the McGill Tribune, the Students' Society Handbook and the Student Directory.

Journal cited for racism

by Albert Nerenberg

Montréal's largest daily newspaper stands accused of publishing a race-hate cartoon. Several Montréal community organizations have condemned the French language Journal de Montréal for propagating racism.

A petition circulated by several public interest groups demands that Le Journal de Montréal, Montréal's largest circulation newspaper, apologize publicly for the car-

toon.

Citing strain in racial relations heightened by the current depression, the petition states that the cartoon "cannot but encourage racial discrimination in Québec, where certain sectors of the population already work openly to institutionalise racism."

The Managing Editor of Le Journal de Montréal, Gerard Selier, saw nothing wrong with the cartoon.

"Every cartoon is sexist or

racist," he said. "It's a cartoon."

Selier disagrees with a policy of avoiding all racist or sexist ideas within the newspaper's cartooning.

"If we have that kind of attitude we wouldn't have any kind of cartoons," he said.

Selier defended Le Journal de Montréal saying it is "a newspaper devoted to justice, devoted to people who are oppressed."

Selier described the caricature

as a pre-twentieth century man given to cannibalistic tendencies.

"It's well known that a hundred years ago there was cannibalism in Africa," he said.

According to Selier, the cartoon derived humour from the recent middle-east situation when most Arab states initially refused to accept Palestinians forced out of Lebanon. The cartoon illustrates the absurdity of the situation in showing that the continued on page 2

Sans peur dans la nuit

by Suzy Goldenberg

Be it pornography, wife battery, sexual harassment, or sexual assault, Montréal women will protest all manners of violence against women in a "Take Back the Night" march this Friday.

The third Friday in September has been established in forty cities nation-wide as well as in the United States and Europe as an annual demonstration against the subjugation of women. The establishment of an annual date

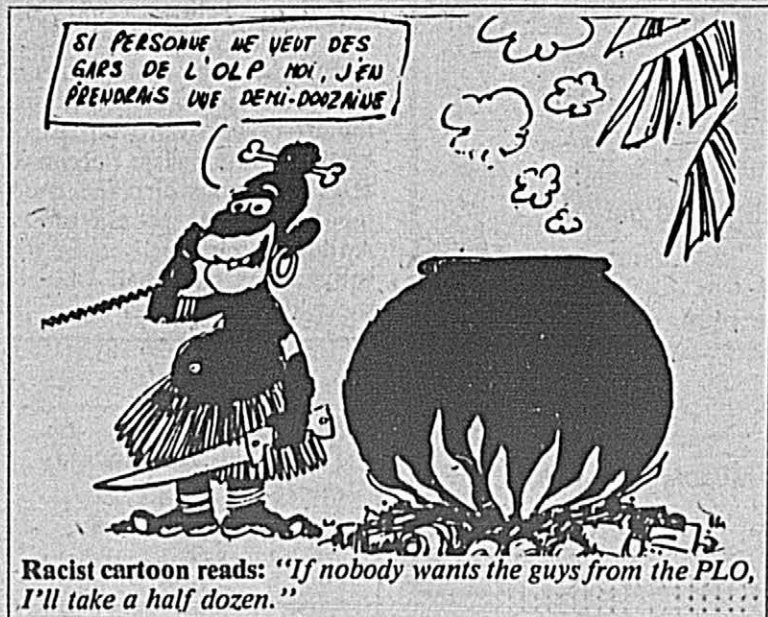
for the march is intended to stress the importance of halting the violence that is so frequently inflicted upon women.

According to Denise Côté, a member of the Mouvement contre le viol collectif, this Québec association was instrumental in establishing a fixed date for the demonstration. She said the march originated in the U.S. several years ago and spread to Canada in 1980.

The McGill Women's Union will help co-ordinate the "Take Back the Night" activities by

training marshalls this Monday and Tuesday evenings. The union will also host a pot-luck dinner preceding the demonstration.

The march will begin from Parc Laurier at 7:30 p.m. and continue down to Parc LaFontaine. As in previous years, males are not permitted to participate in the demonstration but are encouraged to man the day care centres. The centres will be open until 3 a.m. for mothers who wish to join the march and the party to follow.



**Hey, hey, hey, hey, for
Daily Day on Thursday
the 16th.**

Catch Radio McGill on FM dial

by Albert Nerenberg

Radio McGill has crossed the McGill campus barrier, going city-wide, having infiltrated the FM cable system. After two years of negotiations and a recent go-ahead from the Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), the University's radio station will be broadcast by Montréal's largest cable company beginning September 21st.

According to Radio McGill president, Albert Perez, the staff at Radio McGill have been given "a new lease on life"

knowing that Montréal's cable FM band will soon be carrying their sound.

"It's incredible. People here are really hyper and gung ho. They're really anticipating Sept. 21st," he said

However, for many McGill students, Radio McGill will not be any more accessible than it is now — heard above the din in campus cafeterias and the campus pub. To legally receive Radio McGill's new signal in their homes, students will have to subscribe to *Intervision Corp.*, the company carrying

the station. New subscribers pay a \$20 installation charge plus a monthly fee of ten to twelve dollars depending on the area.

But Perez believes that of the 450,000 current *Intervision* subscribers, approximately 100,000 have FM cable, potentially giving Radio McGill a huge new audience.

"We hope to get a good share of that 100,000. It'll be hard to find out how many are really listening until we're on the air and start getting feedback from the audience," he said.

Radio McGill is planning few

major programming changes despite the fact that most of the audience tuning in will never have heard them before. Other than doubling the number of newscasts, and following restrictions imposed by the CRTC, station planners don't envision a radical break with the character of past service.

Since Radio McGill does not have the commercial restraints limiting most radio stations, according to Perez, it has more freedom of content. Musically, Perez is militant about playing what he refers to as "Alternative music" — exploring styles such as Reggae and new artists, often shunned by popular radio.

"We try to stay strongly away from 'top 40' commercial music," he said. "It is not the concern of this station to repeat AM radio."

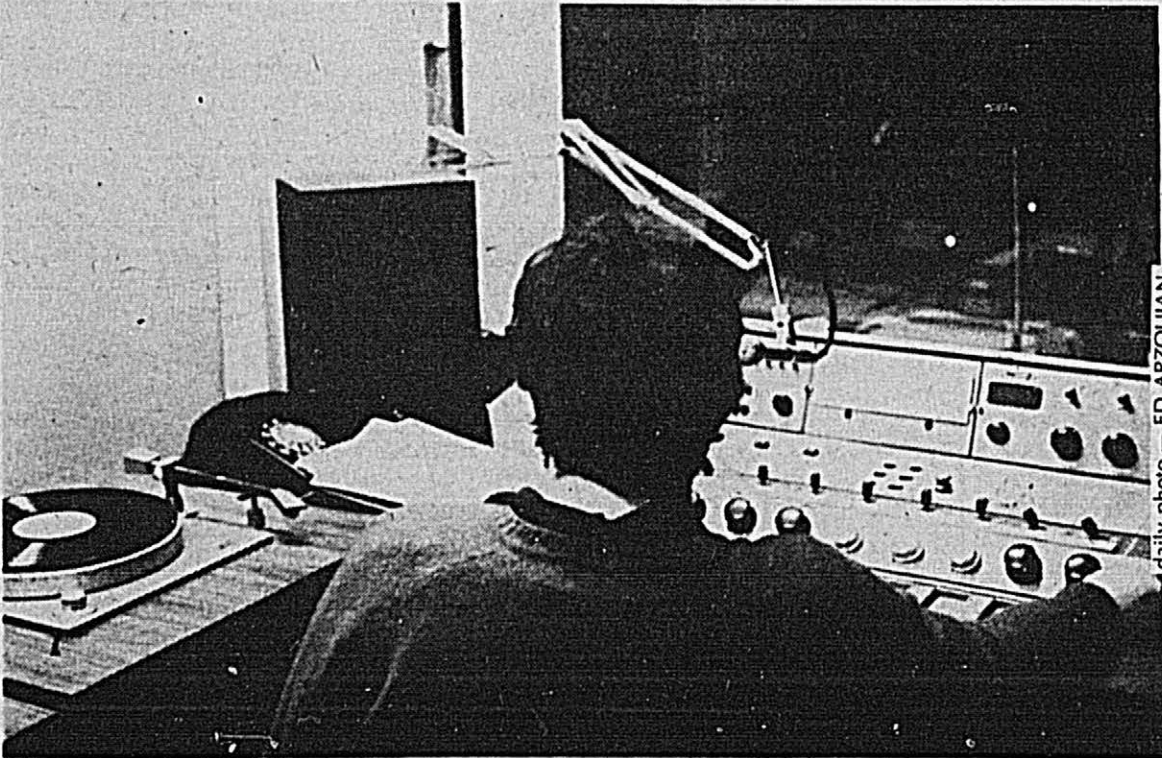
To avoid feuds within the station staff and outside controversy, Perez stressed that Radio McGill will continue its policy of "non-political stance."

"The radio station per se, will not back any cause or hold a political stance. We do not take a stand on anything. We would be compromising ourselves," he said. "We will have 25 different newscasters with 25 different ideologies."

Perez said Radio McGill offers public service announcements to any recognized campus group.

One price of going public will be the station's commitment to CRTC libel and legal regulations. The station was forced to buy a logging machine to record all broadcasts which in turn are subject to CRTC examination.

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Showtime folks! We'll be coming attcha from Radio McGill, spinning the tunes that will make you groove, city-wide.

Gertrude's II will open as new Union pub in October

by Molra Ambrose

For students tired of the pin-ball ridden, crowded atmosphere of Gertrude's student pub, the Students' Society plans to open a new pub, Gertrude's II, in the basement of the University Centre.

According to Students' Society Vice President for Internal Affairs Bruce Hicks, Gertrude's II will begin operations October 1st. The pub will be open Monday through Thursday until six p.m. and until 1 a.m. on Fridays.

"It's going to be open for bag lunches and we'll have bar service and the same sandwich bar that was in Gertrude's over the summer," said Hicks.

"We think Gertrude's II will attract its own crowd and have a different, quieter atmosphere than upstairs," he said.

Music will be provided in Gertrude's II through speakers connected to the sound system in the upstairs pub. A DJ will spin tunes downstairs on Friday nights, while Gertrude's hopes to host more bands.

"We've put a stronger electrical line into Gertrude's so that bands can play more easily. Last year the only line powerful

enough for amplifiers was the elevator wire so we had to turn off the elevator and hook up the amps to that circuit everytime we had a band. When we did that, however, wires ran up the elevator shaft and into the hall, which wasn't safe," Hicks said.

Gertrude's II will feature commercial movies in the afternoons. "We experimented with films like *Airplane* in Gertrude's over the summer.

We didn't even announce them and the place was packed everytime they ran," he said.

According to Hicks, the video and music equipment is not costing the Students' Society anything. "We agreed to extend our suppliers' contract for another year and they said they would give us the extra stuff. It's just a good business practice," he said.

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Is university only for rich?

OTTAWA (CUP) — Student aid offices across Canada are being swamped with record numbers of applications, but students are returning empty-handed after going to the bank to negotiate their loans.

None of Canada's five major banks are happy with their interest rate on student loans, and two have made major policy changes that are making student loans more difficult to obtain.

The Toronto Dominion has limited the amount of money it will allocate to student loans to a 10 per cent increase from last year.

A Queen's University student who was refused a loan at a TD branch in Kingston was told the bank had reached its limit and could issue no more loans.

Both the TD and the Bank of Montreal are limiting loans to those students who have held an account with them for the past six months. This will particularly affect first year and out of town students.

The Bank of Montreal is also centralizing its loans to one branch in each city, often located miles from campus and student residences.

The Royal Bank stated in a

recent letter to the Canadian Federation of Students that "with restrictions recently announced by some leaders, we do not wish to be involuntarily placed in the position of being the one of a few national lending institutions granting these loans, thus bearing a greater proportion of the associated costs."

The Royal Bank does not currently restrict the number or amount of student loans.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, which presently handles the largest number of

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special finance person to look after Welcome Week. Overall, there's a large student input," Mullins explained.

The Welcome Week committee works in conjunction with Cathie Sheeran and Micheline Kroll of the Dean of Students' Office. Committee members draw up a budget with Kroll who takes care of the financial aspects.

Earl Taylor, Students' Society program director, and Sheeran act as advisors, deciding whether the budget is realistic and if its events have enough appeal for all McGill students.

"No one has any money to go overboard with," said Mullins. "I think it's being run more strictly this year." Yet the Dean's Office is "easy to get along with. It's the students who decide what money goes where," she added.

Welcome Week 1982 has expected expenditures and revenues of \$30,000. In addition to the \$2,000 mentioned above, student services allows for a deficit of \$5,500.

That is, in case the revenues have been overestimated the committee has allowed for a net deficit of \$5,500 from student services and \$2,000 from Students' Society and donations.

Welcome Week is "to get people involved and to encourage them to make their lives at McGill more than just academics," Mullins emphasized.

To this end, there is a slew of events with prices ranging from free admission to a high of \$4.

Free events like the Residence Street Dance are subsidized through free admission and low prices for beer. If there is a lot of beer sold the event can pay

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Founded in 1911

THE
MCGILL DAILY

"Québec is the United States' favourite colony."

Ralph Nader

Bill 101

Jules Deschênes court judgement last Wednesday in favour of the Canada clause in the federal constitution has been generally welcomed by Québec's anglophone population. In fact, Québec's English-speaking population has little ground to rejoice, and, upon reflection, some reason to be concerned about this ruling.

The actual number of people affected by the judgement is marginal, perhaps three hundred children at most. What has been said, by Deschênes, is that the people moving to Québec from Canadian provinces will be able to send their children to English language schools.

It is the symbolic significance of the ruling that everybody seems so concerned with. Symbolic in the sense that Canada, as represented by the "Canada clause" in the federal constitution, has been ruled predominant over Québec, as represented by the "Québec clause" in Loi 101. No thunderous changes are going to happen, but the precedent is there. Many anglophones claim that they have been deserted by the federal government, and this ruling is being grasped at as proof of a new determination on the part of Ottawa to safeguard their rights.

It doesn't take very much to realise that the symbolism of this ruling cuts both ways. Before anglophones start organising street parties in NDG, it would be a good idea to look at this other side.

The judgement is a direct result of the defeat of the referendum for sovereignty-association. Québec was promised that a "no" vote in the referendum would result in a renewed federation that would take greater account of Québec and grant much to francophones outside of Québec. When the constitution process was completed the contrary was the case. Rather than being reintegrated into a new federal structure, Québec was isolated as the only province not to have signed the new agreement. Levesque was, in fact, left asleep, while the English premiers worked out the final accord.

One of the deals made in the constitutional agreement was with the Ontario government. Ontario's chauvinist government has long resisted the granting of equal civil rights to its sizeable French speaking population. The most flagrant example of this denial is the absence of adequate schooling in French. Ontario agreed to support the federal government on repatriation on condition that there be no federal interference in Ontario's educational and linguistic policies. Hence the inclusion of the rider that schooling need only be provided where sufficient numbers warrant, a meaningless phrase that lets Ontario off the hook. Hence also, the Canada clause which specifies that schooling is dependent upon the parents having received education in that tongue for their children to receive it.

Because Franco-Ontarians have been denied schooling in their mother tongue, they, like their *Acadien* counterparts in Nova Scotia can make no use of this clause. Because sufficient numbers are interpreted by the likes of Bill Davis to mean nothing, Québécois will not find schooling for their children in French if they leave Québec.

The federal government accepted the principle that they should leave Ontario free to deny minority language rights. When the constitution was being "brought home" many people scoffed at the allegations of the Parti Québécois that the constitution seemed uniquely designed to interfere in Québec's language and education policies. We were given the impression that the Canada clause was still dependent upon consent from the National Assembly.

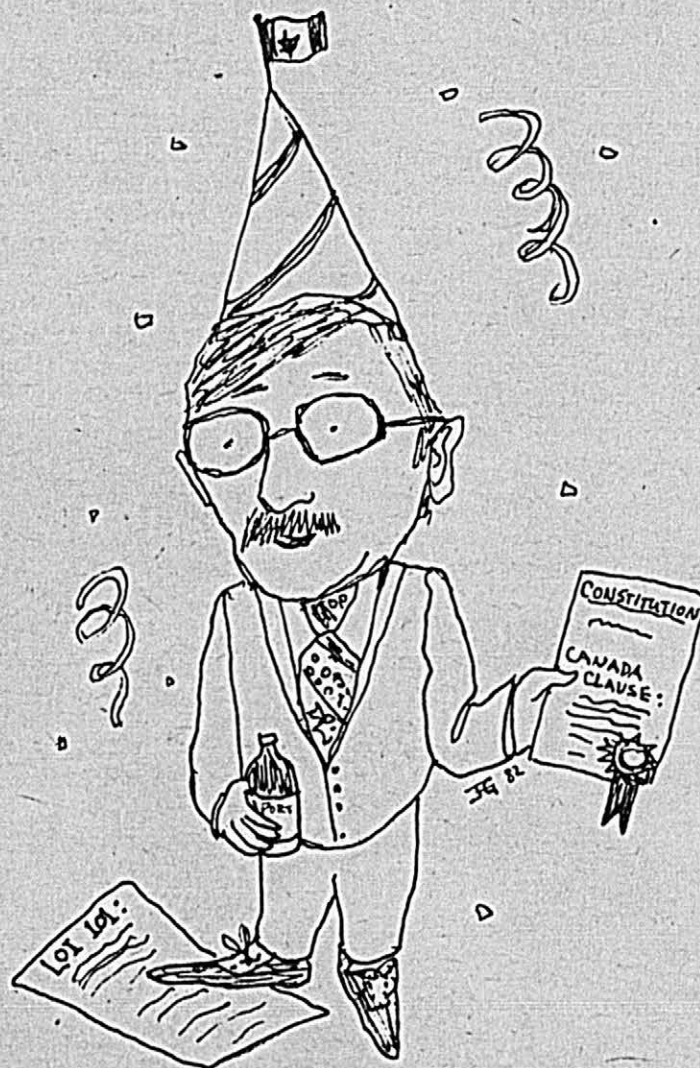
Now it is clear that the Parti Québécois was right in their allegations. What should worry all of us, anglophone or francophone, is the blatant double standard that has been reinforced by this ruling. No clause in the federal constitution will allow more francophones schooling in their own language; most francophones leaving Québec will have to send their children to English schools, most anglophones coming to Québec will have the right to access to publicly funded English schools.

The logical consequence of such double standards would be nothing less than what the Parti Québécois has always claimed the federal government is working for — the steady assimilation of francophones outside of Québec and a corresponding increase in the anglophone population within Québec.

If you're an anglophone who thinks that the quicker we all speak English the better, then you have the right to celebrate the recent ruling. Those of us who don't believe that should take caution from the fears expressed by the francophone community at this recent ruling. If anglophones in Québec are to rely upon the unfair double standards of federal language policies for their protection then they must also bear the responsibility for those double standards in the eyes of the majority. If minority education should be a right then it should be a right in English Canada as well. This much has been offered to the federal and provincial governments by the present Québec government as a trade off which was brushed aside.

The Deschênes ruling serves to remind Québec of the continuation of federal hypocrisy. That hypocrisy provides constant fuel for the division of our communities in Québec and little grounds for celebration.

Richard Flint



House Notes

What you can do for us

Since this is the beginning of a new year, when many of our readers are new, it seems appropriate to explain our policy on letters and Hyde Park columns.

We are committed to publishing all correspondence that we receive from students with certain provisos. We require that letters be kept to approximately 300 words in length and that they be typed legibly so that we can read them to typeset them. We cannot publish material which is libelous or slanderous, and we have a policy of refusing to publish 'hate literature' — anything which is racist or sexist in content. There is a box right by the door in the *Daily* offices (Room B03, University Centre) for letters submissions.

We also have a regular feature called Hyde Park which is printed in this column, underneath the editorial cartoon. Hyde Park is a column for editorial comment by people who are not staff members of the newspaper; you can use Hyde Park to comment on any issue you feel demands it, even to denounce the newspaper if you wish. We have the same policy with Hyde Parks as we do with letters. The length limit, however, is longer, at 600 words.

Participation of our readers in the paper is an essential ingredient of the *Daily*. Your feedback, opinions and ideas all have a guaranteed place in the newspaper and it's up to you to use that space.

Richard Flint

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Editor-in-chief	Richard Flint
News editors	Molra Ambrose G. Pierre Goad Suzy Goldenberg Albert Nerenberg Tony Munter Kristel van Ineveld Sarah Wells
Production Manager	Bianca Tessier-Lavigne
Assistant Production Managers	Ed Arzoulan Chris Cavanagh Richard Gold Joy Garnett Glenn Barton Rachel Wernick
l'édition française/Redactrice-en-chef	
Photo editor	
Entertainment, culture and arts	
Science editor	
Contributors	

Editorial offices: 3480 McTavish, room B03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9 (392-8955). Business Manager Angela Marcogliese. Advertising office: Room B17 (392-8902). Advertising Manager: Michael Pacholka. Advertising Assistant: Marian Arnoff. Proofreader: Ron Fleischman. Thanks also to Peter, Su, Brian and Carlos. The *Daily* is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and La Presse Etudiante du Québec (PEQ) and Campus Plus (CUP Media Services).

Feature

Another view of the film festival

by Julian Samuel

Most of the films shown at the Film Festival were from the western world — only a handful of Third World films were screened. So much for the international aura that this "World Film Festival" tried to put on. So much for the curatorial skills of the selection team (Serge Losique and Danièle Cauchard).

To understand the western film (that's not necessarily cowboy films) one must try to comprehend the devious nature of western ideology. It is an ideology of pillage; its affluence is based on and dependent on its continual pillage of Third World countries. So when we examine films produced here, and especially the sort of films shown at the festival we are in fact looking at the products of this pillage. An ideology produces "culture", a culture produces "art" (film) and art exists in a dialectical relationship with the State apparatus. Effective art rubs against the State, useless art corresponds with it. There were many examples of the latter kind of relationship at the festival. But first consider the following image: Mrs. and Mr. Western Democracy; fat, porcine slob walking up to a projector, straddle it, slowly ooze down, until even the machine's sound is muffled, totally. As the fecal matter pours out (August 19-29) the hot light (quartz, colour corrected) and the fanning shutter chops it up, and as per the western explanation of light movement, "wave and particle theory," the fruits of an ideology are splashed, in the form of significant shadows on the opposite wall. Welcome to the Film Festival.

The opening reception which took place at the Hyatt Regency, at the enormous expense of the people of Québec. As I entered, following a gaudily dressed crowd, I saw and heard a group of semi-professional musicians playing swirls of string adaptations of songs like "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Around the Old Oak Tree" and the like. Free food and drink for all if you were lucky enough to be invited... "big time" producers wall to wall stuffing in grossly overcooked chicken and stale mushrooms, more rounds of yellow ribbon... Total boredom.

The films

The inclusion of *Inside Out* by Eric Sherman (U.S.A.) was a typical example of the curatorial stupidity that dominated this event. The thrust of this worthless film was to glorify the Texas prison system; to prove to the Texas taxpayers that their money was not being wasted on "convicts". Soothing muzac (similar to the sort heard on opening night) was used during interviews with prison "officials" who, always sitting in front of the American flag, mouthed lies about the happy prison "mini-community". The film never once interviewed a prisoner — just the misguided, and often obese "officials" running the prison.

A great to-do was made of the fact that, by using the inmates as a labour force, great profits were made to assure the tax-payer that the nice prison was self-sustaining. There are some 30 000 people in the prison work force. The film was merely bent on proving the theory that large efficient work programmes are necessary to fix the culprits.

58 minutes were wasted on seeing how the state (of Texas) forces some 30,000 inmates to can soup, make cardboard boxes, stamp and paint licence plates, and finally to make their own cells. The soup and the cardboard boxes are sold at high yield prices on the prison "free market."

"It does not matter if he likes it or not, just so long as he does it... we are trying to teach and enforce (note how "teach" and "enforce" are not different words in his lexicon) the idea of the work ethic so that they can get a good night's sleep and be able to con-

tinue to be productive the next day" says one greasy official as his greasy body waddles down one of the "official" hallways. There are lots of intercuts, between blacks picking cotton (to make uniforms for the officials) and guards standing around on horseback, gun in hand, ready to maintain the work ethic. What kind of jury could have possible approved this kind of George Wallace filmmaking?

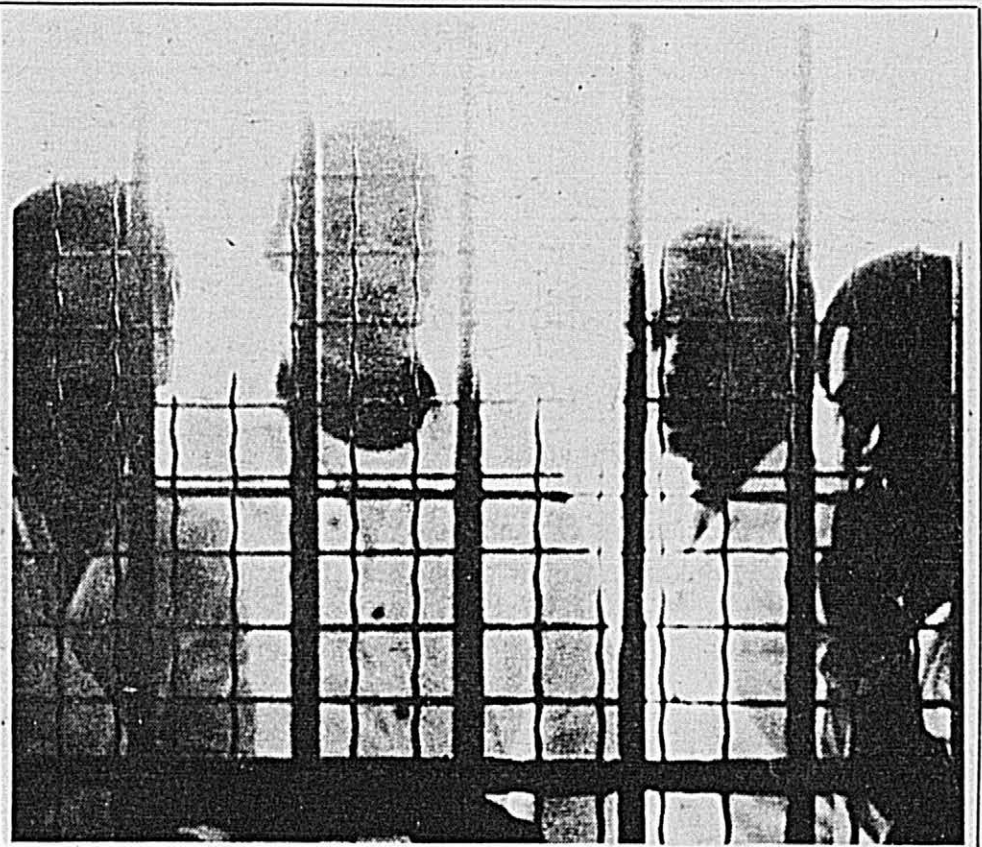
Each time I saw a film (especially Australian films) I was witness to either a rape, often with a 12 inch knife, or some other violent crime such as throat slashing. I saw 23 rapes and 13 stabbings throughout the festival. The films, generally speaking, were technically poor to ridiculous, and narratively inane; they followed the usual sexist or racist formula developeed by Hollywood.

Western films are based on an ideology of dependence and continual pillage of Third World countries.

Women were made to look like totally gutless wimps and men as misogynist beasts. And in the case of the Australian films, no important roles were played by aborigines, and none of the films analyzed the role that white Australians have played in exterminating the indigenous populations. In Tasmania colonials have exterminated the native population. In these mindless efforts, all cleared by the selection team, filmmakers have adopted all the attributes of the great American colonial tradition of filmmaking... starting with the racist D.W. Griffith to his historical corollaries: the makers of *How the West Was Won*, *The Deerhunter* and *Apocalypse Now*.

Kamakaze 1989 is an ill-conceived film that attempts to produce a social critique. It tries to. Why? Because Fassbinder says so. The downfall of this film lies in its inability to sustain its critique.

The film seems to work in the first few minutes, but it quickly peters out, the knife-edged voice-over falters, the fuse



is blown. The main reason for its demise is that the critique is heavy-handed; the plot and story remain undeveloped. Interpretative stagnation sets in to such an extent that all hope for a real slam-job vanishes into a formalized, boring farce.

I am certain that the director would claim that farce was a principal aim of the work — but what good is that if it exists only as an indulgence? "The farce" in recent cinematic history — Warhol (*Lonesome Cowboys*), Anger (*Scorpio Rising*) — has tried not to formalize the subject, not to treat it as a detached subject of inquiry as in *Kamakaze 1989*.

structure narrative' (called "diegesis" in semiotic circles) into the political schema of the whole without any the technical know-how. The film did nothing to shock the beholder into political awareness: Its endless, gushy Liberalism reduced it to a perfect betrayal of the mildly revolutionary Brechtian theories. Godard buries himself with this film.

How on earth did Patel's *Top Priority* and Ray's *Sadghati* make it into this festival? It surely must have been a mistake... one can only conclude that one or both of the selection committee must have fallen asleep during the pre-screenings. In any case, the fluke worked: we got to see two serious political films. Patel's film deals with how the Indian military (synonymous with the Indian middle-classes) is bought out by the industrialized nations.

The story is that of a poverty ravaged village, denied of a water well for which the village elders have negotiated. Each day the people wait impatiently for the well to be dug, but as is always the case, the technicians do not arrive; people and livestock die.

In its place, however, an army general arrives loaded to the gills with American arms; he cruelly announces that "this is no time to be talking about water — the country needs to be defended... the well will come next month..." He asks for recruits. The beautiful animation solidifies the repressiv roles that institutions like the International Monetary Fund (I.M.F.), and the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) have connivingly played in making the Third World countries dependant on the military economies of the industrialized world.

Sadghati is about the Indian slave/master relation. We see how a brahmin Ghasirm works a peasant to death. The treatment of religion as an oppressive agent is treated excellantly and accurately.

Landlords and other such figures exploit people by using belief as a basis for continued on page 15



STUDENTS' SOCIETY NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Call for Applications for:

Committees of Senates

Academic Policy Committee
University Admissions Committee
University Bookstore Committee
Committee on Continuing Education
Committee on the Coordination of Student Services

Committee on Disclosure of Information
Honorary Degrees Committee
Committee of Libraries
University Museums Committee
Committee on Physical Development

University Scholarship Committee
Committee on Scheduling and Student Records
Steering Committee
Committee on Student Discipline
Committee on University Teaching and Learning
Committee on Women

Membership Required

4 student members (one of which is a graduate student and one from Macdonald)
3 student members
5 student members (one from Macdonald)
2 Continuing Education student members
14 student including, (one from each faculty, two from Graduate Studies, one from Continuing Education)
3 student members (at least one graduate student)
3 student members
1 student member
2 student members
4 student members including (one from Macdonald and one graduate student)
3 student members
2 student members
1 student member
4 student members
1 student member
2 student members

For information on these committees contact the Vice-President University Affairs, Peter Dotsikas at 392-8971.

Committees of Council

Food & Beverage Committee
Tribune Publications Board

Membership Required

4
1

For information on these committees contact the Administrative Secretary, Joann Pasquale at 392-8967.

Committees of External Affairs

South Africa Committee
El Salvador Committee

Membership Required

3 student members (one of which is from Presidents' Council)
3 student members (one of which is from Presidents' Council)

For information on these committees contact the Vice-President External Affairs, Benjie Trister at 392-8971

APPLICATION FORMS CAN BE FOUND AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
GENERAL OFFICE IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS SEPTEMBER 17th, at 4:30 p.m.

Bruce M. Hicks
Chairman
Nominating Committee



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SAT 5 pm	Newman Centre, 3484 Peel
SUN 11 am	Newman Centre, 3484 Peel
8 pm	Newman Centre, 3484 Peel

MON-WED-FRI Noon University Chapel, 3520 University

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No western paradise

by Stew Muir

Coming in from the south, the Okanagan Valley looks like a paradise. The blue waters of Okanagan Lake are framed on two sides by the steeply rising near-desert hills. Today a cloud cover is over everything between Vancouver and Penticton, but further up the valley the clouds begin to part length-wise over the lake. In another hour the sun is shining through, and it becomes easy to see why thousands of young people, mostly Québécois, flock to the valley each summer.



daily photo — ED ARZOUJIAN

According to government Farm Labour Pool statistics for the area, one half of the 7000 fruit workers used in the annual harvest of cherries, peaches, pears, apricots and apples are from Québec.

"In the east," says Guy Langlais, "B.C. is thought of as a free country. There is a feeling of a 'Go West, young man' spirit."

Langlais, a Québécois himself who says he has spent a lot of time working in the Okanagan fruit orchards, says this feeling was greatest about ten years ago, but now people are beginning to realize B.C. is not "free". Even so, he says he prefers it over Alberta, and in one way over his native province where it is "very, very hard to find work." He has found a job here, maintaining the irrigation pipes in a cherry orchard near Winfield for five dollars an hour. He lives in a tent in the orchard.

Most of the young Québécois in the Okanagan are students on working vacations who will return home in August, he says. Claude Veillemur, a community college student from Montréal, has been in the valley for just over one month and is now helping harvest the cherry crop at Knockie Orchards in East Kelowna.

He, like many of the sixty others living in a tent village at the top of the orchard, is here for a good time.

"You can meet people, to have fun," he says.

He likes the freedom of working in the orchard, where he can set his own hours of work — as few or as many as wanted — and live a healthy outdoor life. Veillemur will work until he has enough money to travel before returning home for school.

Jean-Yves Depyr is picking fruit for the first time. He left Québec for the summer because steel, the main industry in his hometown St. Cyrille, Québec, is closed down for three months.

"I would have gone anywhere," he says, but came to the Okanagan because "the people here are good. It is a comfortable, special atmosphere," he says, referring

to the orchard camp where there are "many different kinds of people."

The camp is made up of about thirty tents spread among small trees on the grassy hillside. There is a swimming pool in the middle where a man swims. It is a late Sunday afternoon and most of the fruitpickers laze about in the sunshine. A few cook supper, and at first glance they seem uncomfortable. Some are seated around a picnic table playing cards. When the anglophones armed with camera and notebook approach, they seem apprehensive.

"The French don't think like the English do," says Depyre.

Veillemur says, "We don't understand why the English people are uncomfortable with us. In Québec, the English people are treated well. Here we should have the same, but sometimes there are fights. I'm here to meet people. I am not interested in fights."

But mostly, Québécois in the northern part of the valley are treated well, says Veillemur. "Here there is no problem. These English people are very friendly."

He was in the Osoyoos region, about sixty miles south, last year. He says he was not treated so well down there. A local resident says there are few available fruit-picking jobs in that area, but many pickers go anyway.

At Knockie Orchards, which employs about 250 different people each season, according to owner Alistair Gourlay, the pickers are content with the working and living conditions. They have the pool, and Gourlay supplies tents if pickers haven't got their own. The pickers are paid three dollars for picking one twenty pound box of cherries, which is the minimum allowable by provincial standards, and a new picker like Depyre can do well.



daily photo — ED ARZOUJIAN

"If the cherries are good — don't split or 'smile' or spoil — it is good. I can have fifty dollars a day when it is good."

Unfortunately, this year's cherry crop has been poor. Depyre says, "Now, just one day has been good. It's no good picking, but I have no choice. I need money to go home or go travelling."

But while Gourlay's pickers are happy, there are other orchards where pickers complain about the poor quality of accommodation, sexist allocation of jobs, health problems caused by chemicals used on fruit, and the difficulties fruitpickers have in obtaining government support — unemployment insurance and welfare — when necessary.

Some people see a union as the only answer to poor working conditions.

Christiane Langlois, a Québec woman who works in the fruit industry year-round, says she has seen many examples of worker abuse. She says she was involved in a fruitpickers' "strike" last summer in the Kelowna area during the apple harvest in September.

"We wanted more than \$8.50 a bin for apples (the minimum allowable is \$8.00). We wanted \$10.00," she says. "The farmer owns about 250-300 acres and was paying cheaper than small farmers. Nobody was making money. We went on strike because he was paying the same as the year before."

Langlois says the forty pickers left the job. "He said, 'Go back to work or leave.' The next day, after we left, he had forty more people. We wanted to make a picket-line, but we had no one to back us. If you don't force the farmer to give more, he won't."

Accommodation is one of the greatest concerns. At the Winfield cherry orchard where Langlois works, there have been problems. The cook house for the thirty fruit pickers



in Okanagan Valley

employed for the cherry crop, looks like an old storage shed. The bare wood floors have spaces between the planks where the ground six feet below can be seen. The cavernous ceiling covers a single room where there are two refrigerators and four stoves. Two battered and torn couches are along the furthest wall from the entranceway, where a sign outside reads "pick at your own risk." A kitten wanders around looking for attention. The cookhouse is a comfortable place, quite sufficient for the warm summer, says Langlois. But until last week it had only two stoves, and before the spring, water had to be carried in from the nearest tap. "If he just put one hundred dollars every year into repairs..." says Langlois.

the winter. Langlois says it is too cold to sleep outside by the end of September, and people sometimes have to stay in motels because farmers don't provide heated accommodations. She says it becomes a vicious circle because the motel bills take most of the wages, and the workers must continue working.

Robin Gourlay of Knockie Orchards says a union wouldn't work for the transient summer fruit pickers. "The kids want quick money, not to wait until next year when they file their tax returns." And right now, he says, his orchard is paying more than the union is asking.

Buck Barkwill, who runs his family's large orchard near Summerland says, "In the first place I don't like

among pickers. The cherry crop is a disaster. "The whole valley is just decimated," says Barkwill, who will be happy if he gets seven good tons of the twenty on his trees. The skins of the cherries have split because of the combination of rain and warm weather, and in some areas rot has set in. What fruit can be recovered is destined for the canneries.

"Last week we turned away twenty-five kids looking for jobs," says Alistair Gourlay.

At Winfield, according to picker Lept, fifty people have left because there is no work. Lanthier says people who can't find work go to the Mission gospel near Kelowna where there is a soup line.

"There are only 300 jobs right now, usually there are 2000 this time of year," he says.

Woody Cross of the Canada Employment Centre in Kelowna says about 1200 people were registered looking for agricultural work in the last two weeks of June, according to Farm Labour Pool statistics, and 290 people were placed in jobs during that time.

The large number of unemployed transients in the Okanagan Valley has not caused too much trouble for police says Kelowna RCMP corporal G.W.G. Day. He says there are problems with people camping in parks and contravening city bylaws, and reports of garden raiding, sleeping in beaches, and break-ins to garages.

In general local people are tolerant of Québec pickers, he says, but "if this (unemployment) goes on, we will need more policemen."

For the Québecers who have come to the Okanagan expecting to reap the benefits of a good harvest, things haven't turned out quite as good as they hoped. For those who plan to stay, there may be a better chance of more employment as the harvest progresses, but still the living and working conditions remain in need of improvement. For those who have moved on, they have passed up the sunshine and good times to look for more remunerative work. While many fruit workers are happy with their jobs, there remain serious flaws in the ways transients are treated. The flaws are imbedded in the entire administrative system that deals with the workers, and are a long way from being repaired.

Says Christianne Langlois, "If we want to get anything done, it will not be from the government or anyone else, it will be from us."

Reprinted from *The Peak*, Simon Fraser's student newspaper.



And two years ago, according to Langlois, when electricity had just been installed in the cookhouse, the farmer deducted its cost from one picker's pay, forcing others to collect money among themselves to make it up.

The orchard does not now have showers for pickers to use after working among recently sprayed trees. The pickers use the adjacent lake for bathing, but local picker Amos B. Lept says soap suds wash up on the shore and harm the environment.

Another complaint Langlois has is with the lack of proper washroom facilities. The farmer doesn't dig a deep enough hole for the outhouse. "It's been full for year," she says. Out in the orchard, near a tree heavy with ripe cherries, some human excrement sits on the ground half-covered with white toilet paper.

Mario Lanthier, a member of the Okanagan Farm-workers' Group, dedicated to informing workers of their rights, says, "the men, they can go behind a tree, but women — we are not all hippies."

If a union were established for fruitpickers it would mainly benefit the year-round workers. There is pruning of trees and general upkeep of the orchards to be done in

the situation that requires a union." He says he pays fruitpickers about six dollars an hour, and that some of the other bigger farms pay the minimum wage. "Our philosophy is to make it on fruit, not one the labour of other people. The people who worked for us didn't want a union."

Barkwill says problems for fruitpickers are caused by poor communication.

"Last year a few farmers who don't deal with people well gave a bit of a problem," he says. "Farmers are holding the line on wages at some of the bigger farms, but workers aren't doing the extra work, like thinning, that needs to be done."

He says unemployment insurance is one problem not easily solved. Lanthier says it's hard to get UI because of the irregularity of the harvest season. People can pick at one orchard, move on to another one when the first crop is finished, usually within two weeks, and so on, but not qualify for UI because they have not worked for the same employer for the required twenty consecutive working days.

Lanthier says unemployed pickers cannot even get welfare money. That is a problem this season particularly because there is such high unemployment



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McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

ELECTIONS NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following positions are now being accepted:

Science Representative to Students' Council:
Member-at-Large (Arts)
Member-at-Large (Science)
Secretary

Nomination forms are available from the A.S.U.S. Office in the Union Building, Room B-22. Nominations must be submitted to the A.S.U.S. Office no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 24, 1982.

Robert Lande
Chief Returning Officer

Zaireans ignore students

OTTAWA (CUP) — Zairean embassy officials are doing their best to ignore nine students starving in their midst.

The students, all dependent on Zairean government scholarships, recently began a hunger strike in the embassy to protest the fact that their last payment was almost 11 months ago.

The students say their average debt load is \$2,500.

Delegations from the Carleton University African Students' Association and the Québec General Union of

African Students (UGESAQ) tried to present letters of protest to the ambassador Sept. 1, but he was unavailable.

Theophile Mandala of the UGESAQ said the students have been denied access to washrooms and medical supplies in the embassy. He added the embassy room they are occupying has no heat.

Theophile said the government of Zaire is "directly responsible for the plight of about 30 Zairean students sent to Canada on government scholarships. "We are astonished to see the authorities neglecting these Zaireans who find themselves in this situation," he said.

Among the other students at the embassy are some who have finished their studies and want to return to Zaire but have no money. Others have had their Zairean passports withdrawn since the strike began.

Olema Dbhonzapi, a Carleton University graduate student who joined the strike said his aid was cut off in September 1981. He had to leave residence in May and the embassy paid one month's rent for him at a rooming house.

He has received no money since then and has been evicted from the rooming house. He stayed with a family in Ottawa until he completed his exams in August.

Although Olema has completed his Master's degree in comparative literature, the university will not release his marks because he owes them money. He could not apply for his Ph.D. program at any other Canadian university because his transcript was withheld.

Olema said the students contacted the bank in Belgium that administers their accounts but the bank had received no money from the Zairean government. The students' repeated appeals to the embassy and the government have been met with silence.

D. G. Anglin, a Carleton University political science professor, said the country was \$120 million in debt in 1981 and the projections for this year are \$250 million.

"The country is in utter chaos," said Anglin. "The government is out of control. People survive by corruption and exploiting the system." He said the government even owes money to civil servants in Zaire.

Radio McGill cable...

continued from page 3

The station has acquired a *Broadcast News* teletype which provides almost instantaneous printout from all the major press organizations. Radio McGill now gets news as fast as any other radio station. As of September 21st the station will feature newscasts every half an hour. As well, there has been a creeping sense of professionalism through the influx of people who appear to be working towards careers in broadcast journalism.

Despite the pressures of hitting the big time, people at Radio McGill stress the fact that the station is a student organization, and welcome interested newscasters, reporters and technicians with or without previous experience.

People already equipped with cable T.V. from Intervision can receive cable FM legally by paying a monthly fee of approximately \$4.50. Perez believes that in some areas the cable company may be offering promotional schemes with highly reduced prices.

Welcome week...

continued from page 3
for itself.

The 60's Festival, however, charges \$4 admission for four floors of entertainment at the Union building.

Not all events make money like "4 Floors." Last year a Valdy concert held in Pollack Concert Hall lost big.

Welcome Week 1982 is not holding anything in Pollack Hall due to financial risks, said Sheeran. A proposed jazz band in the ballroom was also scrapped, she added.

Two other big activities this year center around Vegas Night and James ("Scotty" of Star-trek) Doohan. These events are

extremely expensive to sponsor. Events like the profitable Terry Crawford Band are hoped to cover them, according to Mullins.

Publicity costs money, too — \$1,800 this year. "It's incredible what we have to spend on posters," Mullins said.

Labatt runs ads of the Welcome Week schedule in *The Daily*. They also offer a cheaper price on beer.

For all its budgeting, Welcome Week remains a small portion of the money allotted to student activities. "The \$95 is not going to Welcome Week," said Sheeran.

Welcome Week 1982 is budgeted "to break even" and "not to cost a cent to students", according to Sheeran.

"In the past we've always lost money," said Sheeran. "This year the way we've budgeted it looks like we're going to make \$1,200," she added.

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7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
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Ont. universities unaffordable

OTTAWA (CUP) — A little publicized report on accessibility to post-secondary education in Ontario has seriously questioned that government's proclaimed commitment to university accessibility.

York University professor Paul Anisef says in his ministry of education commissioned report that the Conservative government insists that students assistance programs will make post-secondary education accessible while admitting that money may not be the biggest barrier.

"One can question why policy makers, having identified the importance of factors other than money, did not develop educational strategies to reduce social, cultural and geographic

barriers to accessibility," Anisef says in his report.

The lack of such comprehensive policies throws the provincial government's commitment to equality of opportunity in post-secondary education into doubt, says the report.

The lack of such comprehensive policies throws the provincial government's commitment to equality of opportunity in post-secondary education into doubt, says the report.

Anisef wrote that post-secondary institutions, particularly universities, are dominated by middle class men while working class children and women are disadvantaged groups. They are less likely to entertain the idea of a university education."

"The provision of grants, loans, and scholarships to disadvantaged groups of students rapidly (becomes) the short-run, apparently easy solution for ameliorating inequalities in educational opportunities."

The report further states that changing the underlying sources of these inequalities is a more complex and difficult task.

The report's main recommendations include government funded "head-start" programs to help poor children at the pre-kindergarten levels and summer learning programs for economically disadvantaged elementary school children.

Some student leaders charge that the Ontario government has deliberately downplayed the report. Although the report was ready last March, it was not released until July, no press conference was held to announce it and it was not "out of print".

Guy Wright, the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario executive officer, said CFS-O obtained a copy of the report from Anisef himself.

Wright said the biggest problem with the report is getting the education ministry to respond to it.

Bette Stephenson, provincial minister of colleges and universities has made no announcements about the report. She continues to insist that the Ontario Student Assistance Plan allows any resident to attend a post-secondary institution.

"It's quite clear that accessibility should be a constant concern of the ministry but we don't see that, particularly considering the way the report has been handled," said Wright.

"Nobody likes to hear that universities are elitist institutions," said Catherine Glen, a Carleton University Students' Association executive.

Student loans...

continued from page 11

loans, will no longer negotiate a student loan transferred from another bank.

Guy Wright, Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario (CFS-O) executive officer, said the banks are trying to force the federal government to increase the interest rates on student loans.

The move comes when student unemployment is at 20 per cent and unprecedented numbers of students have applied for aid. Applications are up 20 per cent in Ontario, 24 per cent in Prince Edward Island, and 90 per cent in Alberta. In British Columbia, applications increased 45 per cent at Simon Fraser University and 200 per cent at Caribou College.

Loan applicants are asking for much more this year, according to CFS researcher Bruce Tate. Not only did students have a difficult time earning money this summer, but many of their parents were also unemployed or had lower incomes, he said.

"The restrictions could not have come at a worse time," said Tate.

The banks' lobby group, the Canadian Bankers Association, (CBA), has asked the federal government to allow them to charge either the prime interest rate or prime plus one. They currently receive the rate paid on Canada Savings Bonds, usually about three percentage points below prime.

Secretary of State, Gerald Regan, promised CFS August 11 that the federal government would guarantee that no student would be denied access to a post-secondary education this fall because of changes in the bank's student loan policy.

Regan said he would meet with the CBA in September to discuss the effect of their new policies. If necessary, he promised to meet with individual bank officials.

"As the economic situation worsens, banks are concerned about their public image," said Tate. "There's a lot of pressure on them because the government has shown a commitment to keeping this plan in existence."

The banks have complained for several years that student loans are expensive to administer and their interest rates are too low. But Wright said the banks have not backed up their claim that they lose money on student loans.



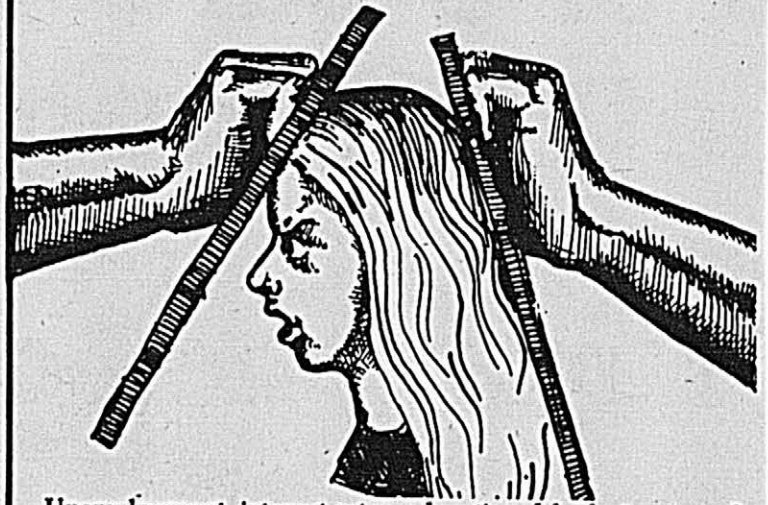
Players Theatre needs you !!

All actors, technicians, dancers, singers, etc., are welcome to our first meeting, Thursday, Sept. 16 at 4:00 p.m.

If you like theatre and want to get involved, join us in room 308 of the Union Building (3rd floor).

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Feeling squeezed?



Unemployment, interest rates, educational budget cuts and bumbling university bureaucracy are squeezing us all more and more. There's nothing we can do about them as isolated and uninformed individuals...but there is hope. The McGill Daily, your student newspaper, provides one way to fight back. Providing campus with the facts and background to the present crises that afflict us gives us the power to try and change things for the better. We need your help to do that job. Photographers, writers and production people all work together to put out Canada's only students' daily. Experience isn't necessary. Why not drop by our offices in room B03 of the University Centre basement and get involved? There will also be a special recruitment meeting (alcohol provided) this week:—

Daily Recruitment Meeting
7:00 pm, Thursday 16th
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Join the Daily!

McGill Film Society

The McGill Film Society is pleased to present another semester of fine films starting on September 22nd. We are run by students to serve students.

Our first meeting is September 15th at 5:00 p.m. Union Building Rm. 425.

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September 26th	Sunday Evening - Kol Nidre	6:15 p.m.
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SASKATOON (CUP) — If you thought Hondas sipped gas, what would you say about a car that gets 1302 miles to the gallon?

Engineering students at the University of Saskatchewan (U of S) have produced a car that does exactly that. They walked away with first prize and a North American mileage record

this summer at a 22-team meet. "Tensor," as the test car is known, only needed to have its engine engaged for two short spurts to propel it around the 1.6 mile test track. The car is a squat cylindrical shaped vehicle powered by a standard two horsepower engine.

This was the third year U of S engineers won the mileage com-

petition but it was their first North American record.

The car's designers attribute its astonishing mileage to "low resistance to motion, good engine efficiency and a unique driving style."

With a few modifications to their car, they'll be back next year, this time hoping to top 1600 miles per gallon.

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Contest Rules

1. To enter and qualify, correctly solve the puzzle printed on the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Hello Again" Sweepstakes, Box 1405 Station "A," Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8. Contest will commence September 1, 1982. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
2. There will be a total of three prizes awarded. Each prize will consist of a 1983 Ford Mustang "GL" 2-door automobile (approximate retail value \$9,122.00 each). Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
3. Selections will be made from among all entries received by the independent contest judging organization on October 21 and December 15, 1982 and February 15, 1983. Entries not selected in the October 21 or December 15, 1982 draws will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1983. One car will be awarded in each draw.
4. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question in order to win.

5. Sweepstakes is open only to students who are registered full or part-time at any accredited Canadian university, College or post-secondary Institution. Complete contest rules available in the Grab-It envelope at selected campus bookstores or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to TransCanada Telephone System, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D," Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H6.

6. Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusements have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

The Long Distance "Hello Again" Tele-Scrambler.

Each of the scrambled words below is part of a complete sentence. As you unscramble each of the words, print the solution beneath it in the space provided. Good luck!

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University attending _____	THWI OLNG TSENAICD

Long Distance
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Women

(RNR/CUP) — An executive search firm says that the days of affirmative action for women may be over: the advancement of women into high level corporate positions has slowed.

Five years ago, companies asking Thorland Deland Associates for help in finding new executives made it clear that women were encouraged to apply. But now, the company says those same corporations are "less likely to bring up the suggestion on their own."

After surveying 75 businesses, company spokesperson Howard Bratches says women who became junior executives in the 1970's are having trouble moving further up the corporate ladder especially in the manufacturing industries. Prospects for women are better in communications, banking and retailing, says Bratches.

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Sports

Bye-bye Carleton Ravens

by Rick Goossen

The McGill Redmen gave strong notice that they will be the team to beat in their conference this year, as a productive offense and a stingy defense combined on Friday for a 36-3 drubbing of the Carleton Ravens.

McGill was clearly in control from the outset of the game. On their second possession of the

cessive running plays.

The ability of the McGill defense to halt the ground attack of the Ravens may have been the key to this overwhelming victory. Carleton, a run-oriented offense, was left immobile when their ground game failed. When the Ravens attempted to mount a drive via passing later in the game their inexperience surfaced.

letting up after such a quick 14 point lead, and only marched into field goal position twice. The two attempts by kicker Greg Ashley, of 30 and 27 yards, were both wide.

With McGill leading 16-0 and slightly more than a minute remaining in the half, the Ravens bounced back, advancing from their own 35 yard line, to set up a 22 yard field goal by Morris just as the time ran out.

In the second half, though, McGill's domination continued. In general, the sign of any championship team is the ability to capitalize on an opponents mistakes. In the third quarter McGill did just that as Carleton punted from their own 19 yard line.

The typically poor punt travelled perhaps 25 yards in the air and when the ball landed it bounced 10 yards backwards. One of the Redmen alertly grabbed the football and the Ravens were given a no yards penalty. The result: McGill took over at the Carleton 20 yard line, one yard further than the Carleton line of scrimmage.

The Redmen wasted no time in crossing the goalline. Two runs by Deschamps put McGill in a third down and one yard to go situation. Coach Charlie Baillie surprised the Carleton defense when instead of a power run up the middle, he gambled and succeeded on a ten yard pass play to tight end Myles Druckman.

McGill went on to score two more touchdowns. The first, on the last play of the third quarter and the result of a 58 yard line drive, was on a three yard run by Joachim. The second, on an exciting 15 yard run by fullback Menard, came less than three minutes later.

What conclusions can be drawn, in terms of the approach of the coach and the ability of the players, from this convinc-



daily photo — WOODY PAULETTE

ing victory over the Ravens? Baillie can be commended first of all for his imaginative play selection. The balanced Redmen offense mixed various pass plays without concentration on a single receiver. The running game, though centred on the very capable Deschamps, was aided by fullbacks Menard and Mike Sanham, and QB Joachim's speed.

Baillie is also obviously thinking of the future during every game as backups are inserted during one-sided contests to gain experience. Backup QB Dean Gibson, along with second string kicker Glen Miller saw action during the Carleton game.

Certain individual players showed their abilities against the tough but unpolished Ravens. Two defensive players who deserve mention are defensive end Tony Lawson and linebacker Marc Lemery.

When Raven QB Al MaCart-

ney wasn't sprinting out of the pocket on his own initiative, Lawson often forced him to do so. Besides this constant pursuit, Lawson was also instrumental in halting the Carleton running attack.

Lemery, the defensive star of the game, made a number of key plays. On the Raven's first possession Lemery tackled the QB for a loss of 5 yards to help force the Carleton punt. On another play, with two minutes left in the game and the Ravens on the McGill 3 yard line, Lemery tackled QB MaCartney from behind as he tried to sprint into the left hand side of the endzone.

This game, on the whole, highlighted some of the strengths of the Redmen football program. Upcoming tougher opposition — Carleton won only seven last year — will indicate the comparative quality of these strengths.



contest, the Redmen began their drive at the Carleton 40 yard line, due to the consistently poor punting of Jeff Morris.

Jim Joachim, who had another outstanding game, engineered a varied attack. Alain Deschamps ran for four yards, and on the second down passing play Carleton was penalized for pass interference at the 20 yard line. From there a 15 yard pass to split end Glen Miller set up the five yard touchdown run by Luc Menard.

Though the Ravens were now only 7 points behind ten minutes into the first quarter, the aggressive McGill defense never allowed them a chance to get into the game. Carleton was pinned at their own 13 yard line by the fine tackling of the specialty team, and could not generate any momentum on two suc-

Following a feeble punt by Carleton, the Redmen began their second touchdown drive at the Raven's 37 yard line. A sprint to the left by QB Joachim, a reception by Miller, and some fine running by Deschamps put the ball on the one yard line.

The Raven defense showed some spunk as Deschamps was stopped on first down as the Carleton defense held firm. On the second down, Joachim outraced the defenders to the left corner of the end zone.

In the second quarter the Redmen offense lulled, perhaps

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1982

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1983

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daily photo — ED ARZOUIAN

Engineers at Waterloo kick in \$50 for education

OTTAWA (CUP) — Some Ontario Universities, faced with eroded operating budgets and declining quality of education, have turned to the students for extra cash.

The engineering students at the University of Waterloo voted 81 per cent in favour of establishing a quality education maintenance fund July 15 and 16.

If the winter term engineering students approve the question, each student could begin paying a mandatory \$50 fee as early as Jan. 1983, if approved by the board of governors.

The fund would generate \$200,000. "The majority of students would rather pay more and get a better quality education," said Wim Simonis, University of Waterloo students federation president.

Mark Liddy, summer term U of W engineering society president said recently that the referendum shows students are concerned about the quality of their education.

"If the QEMF proposal is finally passed next term, then we can go to the government and say that we do have a serious problem, and ask them if they're willing to make the same effort as we have."

Simonis said the students received "a very positive reaction from the administration" about the referendum.

But the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario are concerned about the precedent such a fund will set. According to CFS-O researcher, Jean Stephens, the fund doesn't solve the problem of underfunding.

"Obviously it's nice to see students concerned about the quality of their education but this doesn't address the fundamental problem of underfunding," said Stephens.

"This just means that students are paying more for their education and reducing accessibility for all students," she added. "The responsibility of post-secondary education lies squarely in the court of the provincial government."

Although Simonis said there was no organized opposition on campus, some students had expressed concern that the quality of education fund would be used as an excuse by the provincial government for further underfunding.

Simonis added that the fund

will be administered jointly by engineering students and faculty members. The funds will be used for purchasing teaching equipment, renovating or constructing classroom facilities and hiring teaching assistants.

No other professional faculties have moved to follow the engineers but a few are considering similar referenda. Simonis refused to say which ones.

Undergraduate engineers at the University of Toronto also approved a \$100 per student capital building fund levy last spring. And at the University of Western Ontario, the board of governors approved a mandatory \$50 per student levy for incidental expenses this summer.

Gert's II opens in October...

continued from page 3

Students' Society Comp-troller and acting Food and Beverage Manager Jon Shiffman is in charge of both pubs.

"The renovations should cost us a couple thousand dollars at the most. We'll also have to hire some waitresses, a sandwich bar person and someone to serve drinks," he said.

Both Shiffman and Hicks said that any initial costs of Gertrude's II will be covered by the pub's expected revenue.

Asked about the complications of liquor licenses within the building, Hicks said, "The university has a liquor license for the whole building. Usually liquor licenses are issued to B01 (the site of Gertrude's II) only for special events. Basically, we

have a special events license for Gertrude's II for the whole year."

According to Hicks, the pub will not be open consistently on Saturday evenings because the decision to put Gertrude's II into operation was only made over the summer. Other groups had already booked B01 for special events. Saturday evenings are needed to accommodate these groups who already have dibs on the room.

"No groups will get bumped from their use of the room. We either relocated them or changed them to a Saturday night," said Hicks.

He said that any Saturday night a group is not using B01, Gertrude's II will be open on special event status.

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McGill Newman Centre

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Film festival...

continued from page 5

obedience and subservience. *Sadghati* depicts the relationship between the system of oppression and the related feudal network of submission (forced, free-of-charge labour). The narrative is stripped of all those decorations that are the actual fabric of "progressive" filmmakers like Fassbinder and Godard.

The Brahmin, a kind of landlord figure, is a piglike creature who ignores the fact that the slave is hungry. The slave is passive, and like his friends, fears to rebel. The film is directed against the landlord, and we sympathise from the beginning with the peasant ... but we are left hanging. Ray should have shown that the peasants could organize themselves against the high priest of Feudalism.

In parts of India where revolts have taken place, conditions have improved for the peasants. It is only through this kind of action that the landlords can be overthrown and replaced. But despite this absence, *Sadghati* is an well-formed film with a subject used in a way that exposes the realities of Feudalism.

The interpretation is always focussed and much-needed analytical energy is

released through intercutting — a kind of touch not often found in this film festival. The only problem with Ray's film is that we are asked to look with pathos and pity on the situation.

Ladd's *From the Ashes... Nicaragua Today* was a fine indictment of American foreign policy in Central America. Pooya's *In Defence of the People* (shown last year) was similar to Ladd's work in that it showed a great understanding of the savage effects of C.I.A. machinations in Savak and Shah-dominated Iran. Santino and Wagner's *Miles of Smiles, Years of Struggle* was a thorough history of early Black unions in the railroad system. The role of women in this fight was informatively described.

The festival was a disappointment, perhaps understandable in light of the blinkered nature of western film people. It would be impossible to state the number of subjects, countries and filmmakers who were ignored (why was there nothing on Palestine?). Perhaps, in future years, Montréal will get a real international film festival, but probably it won't.

The Other Handbook is coming!!! 82 tabloid pages, with articles on Montréal and campus life.

Find out the real facts on your campus and University, pick up the Other Handbook inserted this Wednesday in the McGill Daily. We will have additional copies of the handbook available in our offices.

Not only is the Other Handbook more informative, better looking and broader in its range of coverage, it is also free. Free to each individual student who picks it up. Furthermore it cost not a cent of student money to produce. The entire production costs were covered by advertising revenue. No-one else can say that.

The Other Handbook is coming!

Today

The Today Column is published as a service to all McGill student organisations free of charge. Please ensure that submissions are legibly typed and submitted before 12 noon on the day before publication.

Tuesday Night Café Theatre

is now accepting proposals for plays, student scripts and ideas for workshops. Proposal forms can be picked-up at the TNC office (Arts Bldg, basement, office D). For more information call 392-4637 or drop by the office.

Tuesday Night Café Theatre

will hold its first meeting today at 5:00 in Moyse Hall (Arts Bldg.). For more information call 392-4637.

Women's Volleyball Training Camp starts today for all students interested in playing this year. Meet Coach Claude Lapré at 6 p.m. in Room G20, Currie Gym. After meeting, training will be in Gyms 3 & 4.

Synchro Practices

starting 6 p.m. at Weston Pool, 555-B Sherbrooke St. West (Corner Aylmer)

Today South Africa Committee

Special meeting at 7 p.m., 4090 de Bullion. For info call 286-9833. Members and sympathisers are urged to attend.

ATHLETICS NIGHT

Find Out About

Intramurals

Instructionals

Recreation

Sports Clubs

This Tuesday

7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Currie Gym

475 Pine Ave. West

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Need money? Grad student wishes to stay close to campus Mon. Tues. Wed. nights. Will only need a place for a bed (otherwise in library); Call 802-796-3224 (Vermont)

Babysitting, light housekeeping in exchange for private room in Westmount home. 482-4529. Experience preferred.

Apartment for rent. Available 1st of Oct. Sauna, swimming pool, sun deck. On Queen Mary Rd. - near the University of Montreal. 3355 Queen Mary Rd., No. 329

To share - Large 4-1/2, very clean, 5 min. to McGill Univ., partially furnished. Preferably with a female graduate student. Call 845-6519

Female student looking to share clean completely furnished 4-1/2, located in Westmount. Close to all conveniences. 10 minute bus ride to campus. 180/month. 739-2507.

Available immediately - 1-1/2 fully carpeted. With balcony. At Milton & Durocher (5 minutes from campus). Sublet rent \$210 includes heating and water tax. Call 284-9102, 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

To share a 4-1/2. Bright, wall to wall, air conditioned, indoor pool, sauna. Walk to school. Your rent \$242.50. 931-0067 (until 11:00 p.m.)

Despair not. 1-1/2, 2-1/2 still available near McGill; clean, unfurnished, year lease. Susan 849-1080.

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Sublet now: Sunny, quiet, clean 2 room apt., 3 minutes from McGill for rent. Please Mehra - 845-8683.

For rent: Light attractive basement room. \$200/month, facilities included. Wanted: quiet female student, non-smoker. Call 935-2312.

In the ghetto, roommate wanted to share a clean 4-1/2 on Durocher. \$205/month. If interested call Lorie at 286-1366.

350 - JOBS

Established Company looking for new blood. Immediate openings available in telephone sales. Easy money. We accommodate your schedule. Phone 482-5414. Ask for Mike.

The Tutorial Service is hiring tutors. If interested bring transcript and reference to Room 206 - Powell Building, 3637 Peel or call 392-6741 for information.

352 - HELP WANTED

Transportation required: Elderly couple need driver with late model 4 door car for daily shopping. 2 to 4 p.m. Call after 11 a.m. 843-7538.

Student required to help two children, ages 9 to 10, with homework and generally to improve their speaking and writing abilities in English. \$5 per hour, 2 hours twice a week. Write: 3000 Breslay, Montreal H3Y 2G7

354 - TYPING SERVICES

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358 - WORK WANTED

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361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Futons for sale. 100% cotton, highest quality. Single \$98.95, double \$118.95, Queen \$138.95. For more information call Menage à Shaw at 287-9101. Buy now. Prices will go up soon.

I must sell cross country skis, skates, and house articles. Tel. 288-8153.

Typewriter with case. Good condition. \$20.00. Call Pearl, 489-4017 (evenings).

Comfortable, modern chesterfield with matching chair. Also folding cot. Any reasonable offer accepted. Everything about \$150. Could sell separately. 3440 Durocher, Apt. 1011. 845-8829 or 722-5463.

365 - WANTED TO BUY

Typewriter, used but in good condition, portable, willing to pay up to \$50. Paul or Carina at 486-9995

367 - CARS FOR SALE

An American Car for sale (non residents). Datsun 510, 35,000 m., stereo. You get with the car two winter tires and a traction and set. Tel. 288-8153.

Honda Civic - 1976; 55,000 miles, excellent running condition; painted last year. \$1500 negotiable. Phone Abe - home: 844-4690 after 6:00 p.m. - work: 281-1825.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Lost - gold, torsade bracelet on Sept. 1 (possibly in Leacock building). Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call Daisy at 438-3673 or 342-4884

374 - PERSONAL

College professor, 35, wishes to meet an unattached, single, educated woman between 28 - 32. Sense of humour as important as physical attributes. Box 698, Coteau du Lac, Quebec J0P 1B0.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Aerobic Dance Classes, Monday & Wednesday, 5:15 or 6:30 p.m., starting Sept. 13 for 10 weeks, 1435 City Councilors, for registration. Call 844-1835.

German. Would like to give German lessons in exchange for French. Please call 934-4895.

SINGING LESSONS/LEÇONS DE CHANT (breathing, vocal technique, interpretation); elementary piano lessons, theory, sight singing. Experienced teacher. Reasonable rate. Near McGill. Phone 844-9633 evenings or weekends.

385 - NOTICES

Can you come to the MCC presentation of ARTHUR. 7:30 and 9:30 tomorrow night in Leacock 132.

The Fertility Centre, Royal Victoria Hospital, is screening men who

wish to participate in its A.I.D. (Artificial Insemination by Donor) service. If you are a potential donor and wish to benefit from the stipend, please contact the director, 842-1231, local 660.

Wanted - Volleyball players: Women should contact Coach Lapré at meeting 6 p.m., Mon., Sept. 13, Room G20, Currie Gym. Men meet with Coach Tarek Boustany, Sat., Sept. 18 in Currie Gym No. 1 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.



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1982 Fall Schedule

ENTRIES OPEN	SPORTS OFFERED	ENTRIES CLOSE
Mon. Sept. 13	Touch Football (M)	Mon. Sept. 20
Mon. Sept. 13	Flag Football (M&W)	Mon. Sept. 20
Mon. Sept. 13	Soccer (M&W)	Mon. Sept. 20
Mon. Sept. 13	Softball (Co-Rec)	Mon. Sept. 20
Mon. Sept. 13	Frisbee (Co-Rec)	Mon. Sept. 20
Mon. Sept. 13	Golf (M&W)	Fri. Sept. 24
Mon. Sept. 13	Tennis (M&W)	Fri. Sept. 24
Mon. Sept. 13	Jogging Rally (M&W)	Fri. Sept. 24
Mon. Oct. 4	Basketball (M&W)	Wed. Oct. 13
Mon. Oct. 4	Volleyball (M&W)	Wed. Oct. 13
Mon. Oct. 4	Volleyball (Re-Call)	Wed. Oct. 13
Mon. Oct. 4	Hockey (W)	Thur. Oct. 14
Mon. Oct. 18	Hockey (M)	Tues. Oct. 19

Notes:

- 1- A team representative must attend the captains' meeting held on the evening that ENTRIES CLOSE.
- 2- INTRAMURAL OFFICE G35 - Currie Gym. Tel.: 392-4730
- 3- Schedule Info. - 24hrs. "HOTLINE" Tel.: 392-4321

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Principal's Reception
Lower Campus 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Spaghetti Dinner
Union Cafeteria 6:00 p.m. 1,50\$
The Spoons 8:00 p.m.
Union Ballroom 3/\$4

September 14

Scavenger Hunt
Lower Campus 3:00 p.m.
Athletics Night
Currie Gym 8:00 p.m.
"Preppy" Party
Gertrude's Pub 8:00 p.m.

September 15

Fun Tour of Montreal 2,00\$
(See information booth for details)
Vegas Night, Featuring Jim Carrey
Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m. 3,00\$

TONIGHT!



Spoons

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